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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

Ceremony Marks **SUB Decoration**

Hanging Of Greens Will Be Thursday

Hanging of the Greens, the traditional ceremony that accompanies the decoration of the Student Union Building for the Christmas season, will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall.

A large Christmas tree will decorthe north end of the hall. Wreaths will be hung at the windows by members of the YW and YMCA Cabinets and the Student Union Board.

Author To Present Reading will be a Christmas reading by Mrs. George Edwin Smith, author of the best-seller, "She Came To The Val-

Bob Bleidt, representing the Student Union Board, will give the invocation, and Herold Holtzclaw president of the YMCA, will pre-

The Biblical Christmas story will be read by Sara Mae Green, president of the YWCA.

Men's Glee Club To Sing Special music will be presented by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi. The group will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from the "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach, "Adeste Fideles" and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. Jack Feier-abend will be the accompanist.

The Hanging of the Greens is sponsored by the YW and YWCA Cabinets and the Student Unior Board. Sara Mae Greene, SUF house committee; Lois Ferring YWCA; and Bob Weaver, YMCA are in charge of arrangements.

Coronation Ends Ag College Event

as queen and Lawas McClure a king of the Block and Bridle Fal Festival climaxed the annual event Nov. 20. Attendants to the queen were Sue Dosset and Betty Strunk and attendants to the king wer Robert Layman and Neal Farris.

The king and queen were crowne by Sylvia Smith, president of Ph Upsilon Omicron, home economic honorary, and Lowell Denton, presi dent of Alpha Zeta, agricultura

Roy Camic Wins Trophy

The grand champion showman-ship trophy was won by Roy Camand Frank Linton placed sec-1947 was Linsey Horn.

Individual showmanship contes winners and runners-up were R. Burns Baker and Roy Camic, ir sheep Neal Farris and Lovel Evans. Frank Linton and Roy

Scholarship Awards Presented Frank Linton, Bervl McClain, Bob Hicks, Carl Hamilton, Roy Camic, and James Wells, members of the livestock judging team, received scholarship awards of \$15 from Block and Bridle and the four Kentucky cattle breeders associations.

Prof. William Survant won the se harnessing contest, and Oren LeMaster won the corn shucking

History Major Given Scholarship Award

Sciences sophomore, has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Book Award for having the highest scholastic standing of the freshman class last year. She has 2.9 standing.

Miss Haley is from Brooksville and is majoring in history. She is secre-tary of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Cwens, BSU, Cosmopolitan Club, German Club, Alma Magna Mater, Pitkin Club, YWCA.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholarship was started at the University in 1931

Dr. Taylor Declines Japan Education Post

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the an invitation to join an educational mission to Japan because of illness. The invitation was extended by the U.S. Army and requested Dean Taylor's assistance in conducting an intensive training program for Japanese educational leaders as part of the military government's plan of democratization of education.

Home Ec Major Wins **National 4-H Contest**

Martha Routt, Home Economic sphomore, won the national championship clothing award in Chicago, Social Secret Societies" was held Robinson. Negative teams from UK Nov. 9. She will receive a \$200 before the Westminster Student will be Faul Saad and Kenneth scholarship, and her expenses to Fellowship at Maxwell Street Pres- Thomas, Robert Hutcheson and

the convention will be paid. this fall and was awarded the trip to the National 4-H Club Congress

Chinese Give Program

p.m. in Room 128 of the SUB.

Deadline Extended In All-Campus Sing

The deadline for entering the All-Campus Sing has been extended from Dec. 1 to Dec. 18, William McKenney, chairman of the all-campus sing committee,

Employment Help From Job Group

The Commerce Employment Ascciation is localizing with the establishment of a placement service on the campus, according to Charles

the originator of 3rains," an annual publication disand containing the picture, records and personal history of each commerce senior. The Association has also functioned for a number of years as a placement service for commerce seniors, making recom-mendations and arranging appointments with the graduate for propective employers.

The new campus placement ser vice is unique in the fact that it endeavors to place students in partime positions that will result in ageous in that it will offer a higher vage scale than normally paid to

5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays

Young Journalists Meet Here Today

Approximately 150 high school ournalists representing thirty Kenucky high schools are on the University campus today for the annual Kentucky High School Press Association meeting which will continue

production

Press Club, men's journalism honor-ary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's his hands tremble considerably and journalism honorary, will judge the his body movements a bit unsteady. delegates' editorials, features, news He was introduced to each of us in stories, headlines, and advertising copy. Cash prizes totaling \$75 are presented to him. I noticed particul-

their papers evaluated by junior he talked to each member in trun, and senior journalism students, asking our impressions of Japan Special problems of each paper will We sat easily in our chair but the

Public Relations Staff Changes Announced

Dr. Clark To Speak

"Higher Education in Germany" at social sciences. 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union

Seniors Receive

The Employment Association is ributed to various large companies

part time workers. Any commerce student who is inerested in part-time employment, whether or not of a permanent na-ure, is requested to contact Charles Wills at University Extension 64 or come to Room 207, White Hall, 4 to

hrough noon Saturday.

ald-Leader for the best story in still.

each division.

be discussed. ulty of the journalism department and the staff of the Kernel.

Two changes in the public relaions staff were announced this week by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, subject aproval by the Board of Trustees. Kenneth L. Kuhn, news editor for the past two and a half years, will be sports editor. Paul T. Crowdus, journalism graduate, will suceed Kuhn as news editor.

Left to right: James True, Don Clark and John Bridges vote in the recent SGA election. Poll worker in

Bady, is the lack of competent in-

and so I am sorry that I cannot

Even when the interpreter thinks

strange twists are often

UK English Professor Granted uation. It serves as a trial period for both the student and his employer. The set-up will be advantageous in that it will offer a distribution of the set-up will be advantageous in that it will offer a distribution of the University of Versian Palace Of Hirohito

recently represented in the Imperial group has encountered, said Dr.

Dr. George K. Brady, professor of terpreters. Quite often a Japanese English at the University, and member of a five man US educational-to some question put to him by the sion, was granted an American educators, only to have the interpreter turn and say, "He audience with the Japanese emperor, Hirohito, on Oct. 29, according to letters received by Mrs. Brady.

Emperor Prolonged Interview The meeting took place in one of translate it." the lesser palaces on the royal Even when the interpreter thinks grounds, the main palace having that he understands perfectly, een destroyed during the war by American incendiary bombs. Originally scheduled for only 30 minutes, in one of his conferences he used the the meeting lasted more than an hour, and the American party later

discovered that the prime minister had been kept waiting 40 minutes while the emperor prolonged the interview with his vistors. "After being shown into the aud-Features of the convention, which lience chamber." Dr. Brady wrote, consists of workshops, lectures, and "we stood about and waited for the

discussions, are a workshop on the emperor to make his entry. When production of stencil-duplicated he came in, I could not help thinknewspapers this afternoon from 1-4 ing, 'So this is an emperor'.

n.m., and a workshop for printed "He looked like a quite, unassumnewspapers starting at 9 a.m. Sat- ing and bashful man and was obviously much more nervous than we Members of the Henry Watterson were. In fact, he suffers from some

being offered by the Lexington Her- arly that he advanced while we stood "After the presentation we all sat All represented schools will have down in a rather formal circle and emperor sat on the edge of his chair Lectures and discussions will be as though he was about to leap up conducted by members of the fac- and run away like a frightened child. However, as nearly as on can tell he

> our replies and once or twice laughed rather heartily at the discussion especially after we quit playing ringaround-the-rosy and started making remarks out of formal turn. Making Effort To Be Friendly "Once when I said I hoped he would not form an impression of American culture by listening to the

appeared very much interested in

American radio in Tokyo, he leaned back in his chair and let go with some really genuine laughter. By that time one had come to rather like the man who was evidently making a temendous effort to be friendly."
Dr. Bady, who has been on the

UK faculty since 1925 and who was Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the acting head of the Department of department of history, will speak English from February, 1947, to Augto the League of Women Voters on ust, 1948, is literary expert in the

Interpreters Incompetent One of the chief difficulties his

Battle Of Words To Be Raged At UK With Centre Debaters

is well under way at UK.

the convention will be paid.

Miss Routt was chosen state champion in the clothing contest this fell and the approximately and the convention will be paid.

Byterian church on November 28.

Ellen Drake had the affirmative and william Doan, the negative.

William Doan.

On the same day a debate on the current question of fedral aid to Debate at UK Dec. 11

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Under the leadership of Dr. Gif-ford Blyton the new debating team College. The UK affirmative teams s well under way at UK.

A debate titled "The Abolition of Drake, Harry Green and Calvin

current question of fedral aid to education will be held with Berea The national debate question will College at Berea. UK affirmative be the subject of a meeting to be team will be Ellen Drake and Betty held on Dec. 11 at the Guignol Hammock; negative team will be Theater starting at 2 p.m. The ques- John Hammond and Franz Ross.

be made later. presented by club members.

First At Exposition

The College of Agriculture's Livetock Judging Team has won first place, for the second consecutive year, in cattle judging at the Inter-

Among the 31 competing teams from the United States and Canada, the University's team also won 16th place in judging all classes of live-

judging, the team was awarded the Shorthorn Association Plaque. The members of the livestock judging team are Robert Hicks, C. Owens. R. Bradly, Roy R. Camie, James A. Last

scholar makes a long reply in answer in Chicago last week.

Judging Team Ranks

and Cross Saturday night.

Allen, and Bertha Ann Lutes

The 11 members of Lamp and \$60; Phi Kappa Tau, \$45; Sigma Chi; Cross who were initiated Nov. 26 \$29.43; Alpha Gamma Rho. \$27.75;

Constitutionalist Party **Retains SGA Majority**

Vets Must Report

Any veteran who wishes to conserve entitlement and drop out of school between the first and second semesters (January 25, 1949 to February 1st, 1949) must re-port this fact to Room 204,, Administration Building between December 13-18.

Those who do not request otherwise will be paid continuously during the period between semes-ters. The V.A. requests that all those desiring to conserve entitlement must report at least 30 days before the end of the semester.

Veterans withdrawing from school at the end of this semester who do not want to receive 15 days leave pay must also report to Room 204 Administration Building on the dates indicated

Kentuckian Queen And Royal Court Presented At Ball

Nancy Brewer, Kentuckian Beauty Queen, was presented at the Coronation Ball sponsored by Lamp

Her other attendants were Forgy Kirkpatrick, Frances White, Patsy

Ned Breathitt, president of Lamp national Livestock Exposition, held and Cross, crowned the queen at Alpha, \$131.99; Phi Sigma Kappa, in Chicago last week. intermission.

Last year's Kentuckion court was

All-Campus Party Ticket Carries **Engineering And Law Colleges**

The Constitutionalist Party captured seven seats of the Student Government Assembly in Tuesday's elections, while candidates on the All-Campus ticket hold three. The Constitutionalists now hold 26 Assembly seats, as compared with four held by members of the ACP.

ODK Announces Tag Sale Awards

pha won first place this year in the 192; Floyd H. Ellis, (ACP), 108. annual tag sales drive sponsored by Lowerclassman, from the College Omicron Delta Kappa, men's lead- of Arts and Sciences, Herbert Arnership honorary. Second and third old, (C), 237; Clyde Danks, (ACP), places were won by Kappa Delta and (107. Delta Delta Delta respectively in Lowerclasswoman from the Colthe sorority contest, and Phi Sigma lege of Arts and Sciences, Claire Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Hicks, (C), 222; Rose Mary Haley,

the fraternity contest.

Trophies were presented to these six winners at the half of the UK-Indiana Central game in Alumni (C), 242; James Eddleman (ACP), Gym Monday night.

Proceeds from the tag sales will be turned over to the Athletic Asociation and placed in ODK's project fund, according to Darrel Hancock, tag sales committee chairman. Final standings of sororities are Alpha Xi Delta, \$173.54; Kappa Deltendants were Priscilla McVey and Cora Frances Saffell, respectively. Kappa Alpha Theta 1263, \$85.23; Her other attendants ta, \$113.80; Delta Delta Delta, \$108.-Kappa Alpha Theta, \$43.93; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$37.05; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$23.01; and Chi Omega,

\$15.00. Fraternity standings are Pi Kappa Delta Tau Delta, \$64.36; Sigma Nu, were also introduced during inter-mission. Zeta Beta Tau, \$27.25; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$21.37; Alpha Tau Omega, They are Bob Bleidt, Norris Reigler, Barkley Sturgill, Fred Nichols, Charles Whaley, Don Robinson, Bob Bell, Ed Brooking, Harold Holtzclaw, Tommy Bell, and Johnny \$13.35; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$12.55;

Soprano Featured In Sunday Recital

Miss Pinnell will open the concert arrangement will be proposed. "St. Matthew Passion," composed

part of the program will consist of significant. selections from Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and "Waldesgesprach," and Erich J. Wolff's "Aus der Ferne in die Nacht" and "Im Kahn." Part dealing with problems common to all three of the performance will fea- student government groups, a month ture Massenet's Mirror Scene from ago.

Pinnell will sing compositions by conventions where they hope to gain modern American composers. Miss Pinnell will be accompanied panels in which they will participate by Robert Morgan.

'Thais," and part four will con-

Seats will be reserved for the students to attend SGA meetings senior women from Jewell Hall, where they may discuss proposed and for the Association of Independent Students. Two campus groups are recognized each Sunday.

Service Frat Elects Organization Officers

Russell Ford has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Other officers include Paul Cun-

ningham, executive vice president; Bob Meader, vice president in charge of service; Omer Stikeleather, vicepresident in charge of programs; Steve Cornett, vice president charge of social activities; Tom Poe, vice president in charge of membership; Wilfred Lott, vice president in charge of publicity.

Frank Bassett, secretary; Joe

Craig, treasurer; Harry Cooper, cor-responding secretary; Lee Miles, alumni secretary; Bob Stewart, historian; Joe Cocuzzi, chaplain; and Sidney Neal, sergeant at arms. Dr. N. O. Long, professor in the chemistry department was selected

as senior faculty adviser of the service group. Recently pledged to the organiza-tion are George King, Ray Gardner,

and Buddy Wilkey. Bob Meader, vice president in charge of service, stated that fraternities and sororities donated 25 baskets for the annual APO Thanksgiving basket drive.

Tau Sigma To Give Program At U of L

Tau Sigma, modern dance group,

Results of Tuesday's elections were as follows:

> College of Education, Suzanne Rogers, (C), 87; Albert J. Shiffli, Upperclassman from the College of Agriculture, Robert S. Smith, (C)

Representative-at-large from the

(ACP), 121. Upperclassman from the College

ACP Wins Three Seats

Representative-at-large from the College of Law, Charles Huddleston, (ACP), 150; Jerry Johnson, (C), 51. Lowerclassman from the College of Engineering, Allison Caudill, (ACP), 273; Herman Regan, (C), 170. Upperclassman from the College of Engineering, W. F. Lewis, (ACP)

272; Roy Walace, (C), 180. Kathy Barnett, upperclasswoman candidate from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Gibson Downing, candidate for representative from the College of Commerce, were unopposed for election. Miss Barnett's candidacy was supported by the All

Campus Party, however.

Light Vote Polled Johnny Crockett, president of the SGA, attributed the light vote to the postponement of the election from Nov. 23 until Nov. 30, when it was believed Fayette County voting machines could be used. However, a Federal law restricts the use of these machines for 30 days after each election in order that any vote discrep ancy that might occur may be check

SGA committee members in the charge of the arrangements for the election were Ridgely Park and Mike will present a program of classical Edgeworth, co-chairmen; Katharine and modern compositions at 4 Greenwood; Bob Coleman; Jim Grao'clock Sunday afternoon in Memo- ham; Marshall McCann; and Bob

ed within the allotted period.

On next week's agenda the new range from classical religious selec- representatives will discuss the prestions to modern American compo- ent campus parking problem. A bill to alleviate the present inadequate An SGA committee headed by

originally for presentation in the George Barker, UK law student, is church during Holy Week and con-sidered as one of the greatest com-book profits of the Campus Book pjositions of this type in musical Store. The committee will continue literature. Representing both romantic and findings have been of a general namodern German music, the second ture and are indicative of nothing Crockett said the local SGA be-

Plans Include NSA Delegation sist of modern Italian compositions.

Concluding the musicale, Miss members as delegates to the NSA practical assistance from discussion

> The SGA president invited all Visiting students are not allowed to vote however, since their representatives have been chosen by them for that purpose, Crockett explained.

Poet Schedules Visit Here In December

Robert Frost, whose name has been bracketed with that of T. S. Eliot among major American poets of this generation, will visit the University during the second week of December for a series of informal conferences with young writers and for one public lecture.

Mr. Frost plans to confer with stu-

dents and faculty members on Thursday morning, Dec. 9, to give open lecture at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and to talk to English students Friday at 11 a.m. His visit here is one of a series arranged by the English Department, with cooperation of the University Committee on Convocations.

The Margaret I. King Library has arranged a Robert Frost exhibit, now on display on the second floor.

Given Named Director Of Service Bureau

A new Bureau of Community Service has been created on the campus under the field direction of John H. Given. The bureau will serve as a clearing house for information pertaining to community develop-

John H. Given will tour local Latin America, China, Turkey, and Europe will relate Christmas cus- versity of Louisville on Tuesday at of community betterment and pro-3 p.m. at the Louisville Student vide techinical aid to official and private agencies.



While Roy Wallace, chairman of the dance committee looks on, Ned Breathitt, president of Lamp and Cross, crowns Nancy Brewer Kentuckian Beauty Queen for 1948.

Kyian Will Not Accept

Local Studio Photos

Y Presents Show

Freshman Y members presented a talent show at their weekly meeting Tuesday in the Music Room of

Anyone who did not have his picture taken by Chidnoff for the 1949 Kyian, cannot have one made Miss Mildred Lewis of the music

Yule Program Slated "Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme of the weekly Fresh-

man Y meeting on Tuesday even-ing in the cardroom of the SUB. Foreign students representing

toms of their native lands. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Union Building.

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Sympathy From Afar

An editorial called "Is A Stringent System Of Attendance Needed?" recently appeared in the Louisiana State University Daily Reveille.

It says, in part: "Perhaps the most severe school would be the University of Kentucky, where students have one hour and one quality point added to graduation requirements for cuts before or after a holiday."

This is no news to us, especially after last week. But Thanksgiving is the only place where this ruling really pinches, and if we had a full-length holiday then the regulation wouldn't bother

It is to be hoped that the Student Government Association will not forget about Thanksgiving because the holiday is past. The students' very strong wishes on the matter should be adequately represented.

Two Party System Back

In last spring's Student Government Association elections, the Constitutionalist party made practically a clean sweep, electing 19 of its 20 candidates.

Of the eight seats contested this week by the All Campus Party, the ACP took three, or nearly half it tried for.

The functioning of an active two-party system on campus is a healthy situation for UK student government efforts.

To Arms?

All sororities and fraternities on campus, as well as the Alumni Association, received a most unusual message this week.

In three typewritten pages, postmarked New York, a group called "The Vigilantes" asked for a little cooperation in holding will be that of the molten lava pour a special Congressional election to draw up a new constitution ing for the United States. The resolution got somewhat hot about peeting in your classrooms for the United States. The resolution got somewhat hot about Then you will only have time to conscription, wars, Christianity, and the purchase of Bibles by shriek, "If only we had listened to her then!" the government.

The citizens of the United States, all Masonic orders, and the United Nations also got the word.

So far as we know little action has been taken on campus to get with the venture, but several persons in Wednesday night meetings were said to have been rudely awakened by laughter.

UK Is Proud Of Its Team

The return of the great Kentucky basketball outfit to action before the football team had returned from its last game didn't obscure UK's pride in that football team at all.

A gloomy start developed into a successful season, one that McFish's trouble is, possibly, that made student fans believe that in a few years Kentucky football will mean top-flight football to all followers of the game.

This changing world...The students at State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis., have made a real change. They elected a Homecomposition They elected a Homecomposition. ing King. The students also elected a court for His Majesty. But guess what: The King chosc his own

queen!
Mighty nice for a change.

Girl: "Do you have to drive with Boy: "Sure you don't think this car can steer itself do you?"—The Wallpaper.

Direct quote from Ball State News:
"Psychologist Asserts Teachers Best
Wives—News Item." Uh huh. The
psych's eighth point is to wit: "Their high ideals make them lovable, tender, sympathetic, and understanding." Uh huh.

With all these poems about the

And all the rabbit's habit, What would we do

For rabbit stew If rabbits didn't habit? -The Clemson Tiger

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at West Virginia Uniraterinty at West Virginia University introduced a new fashion on campus. They brought the idea back from a Salt Lake City convention. Just to add suspense, the new fashion is called the "Pi Tie."

The "Pi Tie" is a necktie in the shape of the Greek letter "Pi."

Inst. how original can one get 2 To

Just how original can one get? To use a cliche', I think it's a cute

Art teacher, looking quizically at the blurred clouds in a student's oil painting: "Cirrus?" "No, smearus," answered the stu-dent ironically.—The Falcon.

A column in The Crimson Ramtion: "Now that there are no classes on Saturday, how do you utilize this extra time?'

In parenthesis and whispers come on UK comrades, let's organize a revolt. How did Transy do it?

The question of the week at Wells Hall dormitory at Murray State

College is: Who set off the fire- seen the remains of said old Nor

That reminds me. I have a question to pose: Who is it that weekly monument to science and Mr. Norknocks the fire hose off its hook at 2 a.m. on the fourth floor of Boyd Hall?

There are several side wheekly into the construct it.

Miss McFish, will you see this monument to science and Mr. Norknocks the fire hose off its hook at wood be completely destroyed by neglect and wrecking crews?

You, Miss McFish, could rebuild

crackers in the broom closet?

Miss McFish, I am sure you have wood Hall. The University is making no attempt to reconstruct it.

Miss McFish, will you see this

McFish

There are several girls who'd just Norwood Hall with a bit of mortar love to wring her neck!

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Just another soap-box speech. Pray tell me why does the admini-

station try to place the blame for extravagance on the student body? It Can Be Told" story. Why should we save our University I had read the artic \$50,000 a year when obviously certain other parties are not doing their

First, every building on the campus is over-heated. Is that economizing? That library is the closest thing to a crematorium I've ever

been near. At four o'clock sharp all the lights come on the campus whether the

sun is shining or not. And now, they've used cement, and brick to erect a fence around Maxwell Place. In the meantime they continue to have classes in such fire hazards as Neville Hall. not to mention others.

Why should students be so co-

They not only give us no time off for Thanksgiving but the professors all cook up some nice fat assignments for the Friday after to keep us away from the turkey on that

Students would like a fair deal.

WHY NOT STUDY IN MEXICO?

hand. Few of the bricks were com-

"KEEP WALKING AROUND, HONEY -I'LL BRING YOU OUT A

Letters To The Editor

COKE AT HALF-TIME."

Once again, let me sound the

While walking across our fair

fied to see vapors, fumes, and mists

arising from the earth at various spots, such as in front of the arm-

Instantly I investigated, and my vigilance did not go unrewarded.

Fellow students, I know that the
University has been built on top of

Just place your ear against the

the rumblings and gurglings of the

these steaming fissures in the cam-pus is right behind Miller Hall,

which houses the geology department. Yet that department has ig-

nored our danger. It is left to me, student, to cry the alarm. Ah, believe me, things

peaceful and serene on the surface, but listen to me, students, and act

The next warning you may ge

in upon you as you sit unsus

Vigilantly, GINEEN PEARL McFISH

now, before it is too late!

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Friday morning after I had fin-ished reading the mastheads and

the editorials, I turned eagerly to the letters to the Editor.

There, buried deep in the second column, was a note from Gineen

Now that Thanksgiving has come

and gone, the issue upon which she wrote is no longer a burning one. Nevertheless, the opinions she ex-

pressed were hers alone, and believe

This is not a wise solution. Miss

I believe I have discovered worthwhile project for civic-minded conscientious Miss McFish.

me, I have heard quite a few say nat we should rise against Miss

The shocking thing is that one of

V. A. Approved

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For further information write:

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this Week is Harold Holtzclaw, arts and sciences senior from Morehead.

Harold is president of the YMCA, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership society, Lances, junior men's leadership society. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, Pershing Rifles, and

He is a Student Government Association representative and former vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

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Were I endowed with the gift of Perhaps (who knows?) when you a more facile pen I could express have finished, the building could my grief in a much more grievou J. BRUNO HALIFAX case I would like to record one complaint in the Kernel, anyhow.

Now that Thanksgiving is over and I know full well that this letter can have no weight upon the (doggonit), I shall reveal a "Now

I had read the articles of Gineen Pearl McFish without any ela

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Good

Place

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Planning To Attend A Lot of Formals This Christmas

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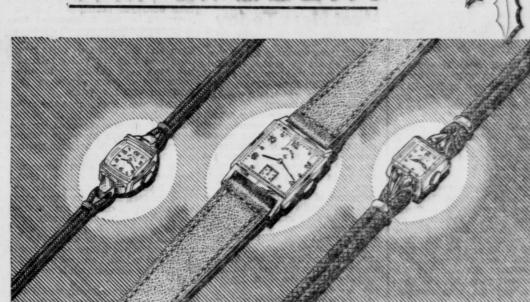
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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSO-CIATION ... all interested students invited to evening supper meeting to hear Dr. James Kennedy, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, speak on "World Council of Churches Meeting in Amsterdam, Holland." Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 East

Monday, Dec. 6
DANCE COMMITTEE...meeting ...4 p.m., SUB.
HOUSE COMMITTEE...meeting4 p.m., SUB.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 SWEATER SWING DANCE ... PHALANX FRATERNITY ... will meet, lunch, and hear speaker.. noon, Room 206, SUB.

CANTERBURY CLUBinvites all students to Holy Communion... 7:15 a.m., SUB Chapel. Wednesday, Dec. 8

CHESS CLUB...meeting....7 p. m., SUB.
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE..will p.m., SUB

PITKIN CLUB. . will lunch, meet, and hear speaker...noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. INDEPENDENTS ... will meet, 7 p.m., SUB.

Thursday, Dec. 9 CHESS LESSONS 3 to 5 p.m., Card Room, SUB.
BRIDGE LESSONS.....4 p.m.
Card Room, SUB.

Engineering Honorary By Radio Program Initiates 23 Members

orary, initiated 23 members Satur-

They are Jack R. Bell, Claude F. eers. The program was produced Durham, Forest R. Edwards, Hubert both in television and AM, but was Buster, Jack E. Distler, Butler H. available in Lexington in radio over L. Ernest, George K. Farney, Neil
D. Hall, Beverly P. Miracle, Karl
The Lexington Chapter of ASME F. McCready, Charles F. McMeekin, John M. Mays, Robert E. Meek, to listen to the program, and discussion Radison, Paul Murray, Arnold A. Murphy, David H. Noble, Fred G. Perkins, David H. Pruden, Clarence L. Reynolds, James W. Woody, Johnson A. Young, and Instructor Earl T. Noble.

W. T. Young, president of W. T. Young Foods, Inc., was the principal speaker at a banquet in honor of University, was elected vice chair-initiates in the SUB following man of the Ohio Valley Province of the initiation ceremony.

Bazaar To Be Held By Home Ec Group

morrow in Room 127 of the Home Economics Building, according to Hazel Jo Smith, president.

At the convention he was discussion leader of the interest groups and publications panel.

The club members are contributing the handicraft offered for sale. The proceeds will be used to send two official delegates to the June American Home Economics Association Convention at San Francisco.

The average University student wears holes in approximately two and three-fourths socks per month.

Mongooses make excellent pets for



SATAN (Strike Strikeleather) arrived here early yesterday mouning via a manhole near the SUB to enter the forthcoming "Ugly Man" contest under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega. ABOVE, he is giving his name and address to Wilf Lott, ugly man committee chairman, as Carolyn Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, adds her charm to a most gruesome setting.

Engineers Honored

Beta Upsilon chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, initiated 23 members Saturican Society of Mechanical Engin-

> met in Anderson Hall Tuesday night cussion was held after the broad-

High Newman Post Held By UK Junior

Bernard Ferraut, junior at the Newman Clubs at the Newman Club convention held recently in Muncie,

Perraut, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho is also vice president The annual Home Economics Club of Block and Bridle, and a member Christmas Bazaar will be held to-

German Reading Exam Slated For Dec. 10

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department, has announced that a German reading examination will be given at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10 in room 302, Miller Hall.

The examination will be given to candidates for advanced German degrees.

Convocation Features New York Educator

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, professor emeritus of education from New York University, will speak at the education convocation to be held in the University High School auditorium Wednesday, at 11 a.m.

Organizations sponsoring the program will be Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Future Teachers of America, and the Graduate Edu-

Dr. Snow To Speak

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, will speak at the meeting of the Westminster Club

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Chairman Bob Morrison said the neeting will follow the fellowship upper and evensong services.

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Votes For A Penny Determine 'Ugly Man' Winner Tomorrow

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Sigma Kappa: Richard Witt, Pi Kappa Sigma; George Sakona Scott St. Barracks; Raymond Mur-phy, Independents; and Bill Morgan, Harlan County Club.

Winner Announced Dec. 11 In reality a popularity determines be used to finance service projects. the contest will close at noon Dec. The contenders for the title of 11, and the winner will be an-UK's Ugliest Man and the organ- nounced during the intermission of zations sponsoring them are Char- the Student Union Christmas dane

APO members stated that in addi-Don Seaman, Sigma Chi; John
"Chenny" Everett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Crusty" Christ, Sigma Phi
Epsilon; Tom Montgomery, Phi
play at Bogaert's and will be pre-

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sented to the organization sponsoring the winner.

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may be the best looking man on Nose-picking in children may be the campus as the ugly aspect is all cured by incasing the ends of the in fun. Alpha Phi Omega said.

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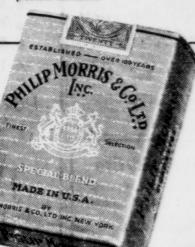
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NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beauteous birds like Pheasants. ANTEDILUVIAN - Before the Flood; ancient. EXPOSTULATE - To object with emphasis. ULTRAMUNDANE - Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.

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Through the SUB Ballroom dimly seen are the Independents cavort-

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strom and Jack Gutermuth.

Shades of the past-Ed "Deep

Bob Doyle's new themesong is

Who was the boy with the tatter

sall waistcoat down in Knoxville???

Fred Perkins is still handing out

Henry Clay student Jayne Haley.

Dick Rhodemyre can be included on

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CHRISTMAS

(Continued on Page Five)

They say he made a fine rug.

ville and plenty of peace and quiet (and turkey) over Thanksgiving. Carmichael. Repinned: Joan Lindanyway! Reminds us of the official University Christmas card: "Greetings from the University of

Kentucky, the home of good spirits every day in the year Bob Shearer and General Owens are said to be sad about Betty Oates' ing to Barracks No. 2 between class-engagement to Allen Miller.

Mary Alice Mayer was entertained by a Cavalier from West Virginia Freeze" Westlake is now roughing it in San Antonio last weekend. Be true to the "Blue," Mary Al.

Margaret Garrett had a date with a freshman last Thursday night.

Wonder if Dave's pin was home in a an inspiration! drawer? Martha Bradley got quite a plug

in the Northern Kentucky gossip column, so we can't ignore her here. Beauty, brains, and Joe Matthews! Herman Kessler, don't be bashful. We know you sent that picture to Jean Ford instead of your grandmother!

Have you seen the big ring in King Rice's nose? Joy Marsh finds Tis truly more than politics that

keeps Emmy Lou Patrick and Claude pose of Bill Usher's home life, see Sprowls together. Hal Johnson threw away his blue

sweater when he wrecked his girl's blue car that natched them.

Bill Baker is mightly pleased with lean Hamilton's new Lincoln. Martha Gaunt and Bill Lawson,
Carey Lawson and Gus Moore had

Speaking of cars, there seems to be a Ford in Marie Sympson's future, the ticket booth in the SUB. quite an excursion in the general direction of Knoxville. The car lost a

"sleeve" (you tell us what it is), and they had to listen to the game in

Rouse, what are you doing?

Weeds are growing over the beaten path to Chicago. Chester Roe is again a very cligible, count in about the cups.

There were plenty of whistles when Jane Basham walked across the gym to receive one of the ODK tag sale cups.

Christmas entertainment will be presented by Kenny Wood, Ben Jackson, and Julian Howard.

George Martin

C'est fini, definitely, for Bubba Robertson and Judith Luigart. Now

watch the stag line roll!

We don't know what the trouble is between Becky Noble and Ray Conner, but they certainly have a lote of fun making up.

December 15 is a mighty important date for Hubert Hazelip. It's supposed to be "Liberation Day."

was trying awful hard!

The "stumbling Greeks" won't speak to Lee Dolid unless she speaks first. That's the latest communique from headquarters—C.S.A. (Confederate States of America).

They say Bill Simrall can sleep anywhere. Watch him curl up in a class.

They say Jim Jeffries is very fond glass. of radio work. Sue must be quite the little teacher

The "Omega Mine a'Shooter" Club Math Club Gives Party has been dissolved. The boys at the For Department Head bird cage sure miss you! Engaged: Ann Marcum and Jess

Unpinned: Virginia Buckner and George Montgomery; Trudy Clary matics Department, Tuesday, in Mcand David Beam. We owe apologies to Raymond

Schlacter who did not elope and who mathematics department was the is not a party boy, so he insists. Thanks for not suing us, Ray! Neville Dunn had a party. Need we say more?
Attention Sigma Nu's! Why don't

you let Fawn Gray out of the dun-geon and give the rest of the boys a chance. Ramen Morgan is first in A Quaker State lad is beating George Witt's time with Jean Bur-rell. We didn't see him spending any

Thanksgiving time at the Tri Delt Freddy is growing gray with worry Bill Branch has stepped into the picture, and Edith Bishhop doesn't

mind at all. Pinned: Nancy Shinnick and Walter Patrick. Ann Tracy and Mike

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Alpha Delta Pi, 635 Maxwelton Court: Alpha Gamma Rho, 3-4; Sigma Nu, 4-5; Delta Chi, 5-6. Alpha Gamma Delta, 238 E. Maxwell Street: Alpha Tau Omega, 3-4; Sigma Chi, 4-5; Delta Tau Delta,

Alpha Xi Delta, 251 E. Maxwell Street: Alpha Sigma Phi, 3-4; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4-5; Kappa Alpha, 5-6. Chi Omega, Fourth at Walnut: Zeta Beta Tau, 3-4; Phi Delta Theta, 1-5; Kappa Sigma, 5-6.

Delta Delta, 468 Rose Street: Triangle 3-4; Kappa Sigma 4-5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-6.

Delta Zeta, 185 E. Maxwell Street: Phi Kappa Tau, 3-4; Delta Tau Delta, 4-5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 5-6. Kappa Alpha Theta, 166 E. Maxwell Street: Phi Sigma Kappa, 3-4; Kappa Alpha, 4-5; Pi Kappa Alpha,

Kappa Delta, 271 Kalmia Avenue: Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-4; Alpha Gamma Rho. 4-5: Sigma Nu. 5-6. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 232 E. Maxwell Street: Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-4; Alpha Tau Omega, 4-5; Sigma

Zeta Tau Alpha, 115 E. Maxwell Street: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-4; Alpha Sigma Phi, 4-5; Zeta Beta

Founder's Day Dinner of the club.

Once and for all let's get it straight: Monk Stout is pinned to Delta Delta Delta held its annual Foundars' Day banquet last Tuesday at the Lexington Country Club. Woody Long, a Phi Delt from good old Centre. Please overlook our past Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dear of women, was the principal speaker. Approximately 125 members and alumnae from the University and Transylvania chapters were present.

AXiD's Plan Dance

"Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime". Eleanor Hughes must be quite 3-6 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. Guests will be members from all fraternities on Boyd Hall Dance the campus. A local orchestra will play for dancing. Betty Winzeler and Suzanne

Rogers are chairmen of the dance. Jo Ann Finnie has been receiving Wesley Foundation is notes. The secret is in Plans Fall Banquet Several Delts have been rushing

The Wesley Foundation semi-formal fall banquet will be held on Thursday in the SUB ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Marcum P. McClure, district superintendent of Reservations for this semi-annual

"Michaelangelo" Beck finished a masterpiece in Tennessee. When did Newmans Sponsor Fete

Gals, if you want a date, see "Holly Day" Hop on Dec. 10 at the It certainly is odd that Jane Early gets the hiccups at eleven o'clock sharp every Saturday night. Ike

George Martin, social chairman, announced that all members would Did Wayne Daugherty learn to samba last Saturday? We heard he bring Christmas gifts to exchange at

Mr. John R. Gordon, Professor Clifford Amyx, and Professor Dord Fitz, of the art department, are now showing some of their work at the annual Exhibition of Regional Artists at the Cincinnati Museum. Mr. Gordon is represented by three oils, "The Crown," "Head of The White Mathematics Club gave County, Kentucky." Professor Ama suprise birthday party for Dr. H. yx's oil, H. Downing, head of the Mathe-duced in "San Francisco," is reproduced in the catalog. He also has a lithograph in the exhibit. Professor Fitz is represented by a water-color, Donald C. Rose, instructor in the "Landscape."

вгдехнеткам Phi Delta Chi Initiates Formal To Honor Greek's Calendar At Pharmacy College

pest coby Available

The following list of sorority and fraternity social affairs is the official social calendar listed with the members. Social Director on Dec. 1. They are Alvin R. Bertram, Luther

Any changes should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122, SUB, by Wednesday noon of each week.

Delta Zeta dance, House Pi Kappa Alpha barn dance, Castlewood Phi Delta Theta formal, Lexing-

Alpha Gamma Rho party, Fire-

Saturday Zeta Beta Tau dinner-dance, Phoenix

Sunday: Phi Sigma Kappa tea, House Phi Kappa Tau open house, House Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea,

Monday: Kappa Delta serenade Tuesday

n Country Club

Boyd Hall serenade Thursday: Jewell Hall serenade Phi Delta Theta faculty tea, Hous

Supper To Honor Phi Eta Sigma

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman vomen's honorary sorority, will entertain the members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, with a spaghetti supper, December 6, ac-

The supper will be held at Miss Rhoad's home, 1435 South Limestone. Decorations will follow a Winter Wonderland theme.

Lutherans Hold Supper Meeting

Gamma Delta, an organization of Lutheran students at the University will hold a supper meeting at 5:30 Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with ical Lutheran Church, Stephen Wilson, president, announced today.

Boyd Hall will hold a formal dance tomorrow evening from 9-12. Woodson Wood's orchestra will play for the dance. Nancy Gaskin, social chairman, is in charge of arrange-

BSU Coffee Meeting

sponsor a Christmas Coffee tonight from 8 to 10 at the Student Center. Tom Dean and Bill Presser will pro- eral sessions and special sections for the Carlisle district of Methodist vide Christmas music.
churches, will be guest speaker. Weston Bergman, social chairman,

announced that the affair will be affair may be made at the Methodist | held in place of the regular Friday

Phi Delt Pledges

Phi Delta Chi fraternity of the College of Pharmacy in Louisville ced the initiation of 20

M. Corey, George E. Countzler, Myles J. Crowder, Junius C. Dunnavan, Henry B. Featherstone, Raymond P. Hazelip, James T. Holland, Thurman B. Hooper, Chris R. Kilgus, Leo E. Marshall, Edwin J. Mehring, Thurman H. Moore, Charles A. Roadcap. Edward Rogers, Joe G. Rogers Thomas M. Taylor, James H. Terry, Victor C. Walace, and Henry E. Zax. Alumni and faculty members who

attended the initiation were William Roy Baxter, Tom W. Hoskins, Wilbur B. Wickersham, Dean Earl P. Sloan, and Prof. Ewen Gillis.

Pershing Rifles Hold Annual Ball Tonight

The annual Pershing Rifles Ball will be held in the SUB ballroom tonight from 8:30-11:30. Tinker Baggerly and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

Tickets are \$1.50 stag or drag

Hobo Party Scheduled Cosmo Club Program

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a hobo party tonight at Castlewood Mansion. Prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed tramp and to the winner of a "Pieating" contest.

Ferguson are in charge of arrange-

Sigma Nu Choir Heard

The Sigma Nu choir of twentyat the Calvary Baptist Church and wil be neard fuesday afternoon by the local Young Woman's Club. Ted Haley is director of the choir.

Language Conference Scheduled For Spring

The second annual University of Kentucky Foreign Language Con-ference will be held March 31 April 2, 1949, Dr. Jonah W. D Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and director of the conference has announced. Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the

romance language department, and A. E. Bigge, head of the department The Baptist Student Union will of German, will serve as associate The conference will feature gen

> classical languages, German, French, and Spanish. Last year the conference was attended by approximately 300 per-

sons from seventeen states



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with a winter formal from 8-12 tonight at the Lexington Country Club. Guests of honor will be members of the pledge class. Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. George Newman, Dean Sarah B.

A. B. Kirwan, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Dummit, Mrs. L. M. P. Hancock, Mrs. Holmes, and Dr. Jane Haselden. Arringements have been made by Luther Caldwell, social chairman.

Physics Honorary To Hold Dinner

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, will hold its annual banquet and initiation in the football room of the SUB on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be R. W. Wilson of the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Patt Hall Tea Dance

The residents of Patterson Hall will give a tea dance on Dec. 10 from 3-6. Dave Parry's orchestra will play Beverly Neudecker and Kay Zeek social chairmen, are in charge of

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold the first of two dances planned for this year on December 10 in the Student Union card room, Sebastian van Goudoever, president of the club, announced.

Mary Frances Gleason and Bruce be carried out in the decorations. The dance will be informal. An international dance theme will

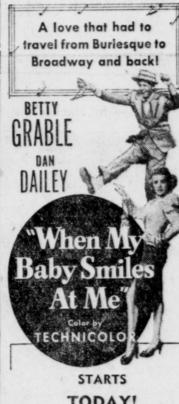
Methodist Groups Meet

The Methodist student group of Berea College will be guest at the Wesley Foundation supper at 5:30 Sunday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Sweazy, Berea, will lead the group in the presentation of the program.

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ATO's To Choose First Sweetheart

The first sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega wil be presented at their Christmas formal next Friday night at Joyland Casino. The sweetheart will be chosen from dates of the fraternity members.

Cliff Miller, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the orchestra will play.

SUB Christmas Dance Slated For December 11

The Student Union Christmas dance will be held Dec. 11 from 9-12. Tinker Baggarley and his orchestra

day and Thursday at the Student Union ticket booth. Advance tickets dance. Tinker Baggarley and his are \$1.00, stag or drag. Tickets at the

Tickets can be purchased Wednes-

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Dick Pigman

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Laredo, as I walked down to Laredo get by," he reminisced, "and started Sound familiar? Perhaps you singing song of the Burl Ives type."

After some "horse trading" he se-

heard Dick Pigman sing it. Dick, a junior in the College of Education, started his unusual hobby of collecting and singing folk ballads on the order of the one above two years ago. "The words I write down, but and in Texas, two of the most famthe tunes are all in my head," com-mented Dick whose collection now folk ballads sung as they were in-Broadcast On WBKY And WLEX puts it, "In jazzed-up hillbilly style."
Since the winter quarter last year The early part of his childhood was

he has been doing a fifteen minute spent in Carr Creek, Ky., where he program for WBKY, the University heard his father sing many of the frequency modulation station. This program, consisting of Dick's songs moved to Texas where Dick lived and a story by Clem Cockrell, also in such lore-rich town as Laredo a University student, is currently and Eagle Pass. being carried over WLEX at 8:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Thursday.

parents unintentionally Dick said, "I'm not going into ballad always sing. There's somthing soothstarted him singing ballads when ing about it."

'Letters To The Editor' **Engineering Library** Has New Quarters

(Continued from Page Two) tion, delation, or excitement for that matter, until the last publication of the Kernel.

the new Engineering Library announced today that all engineering Now I am convinced beyond doubt that Miss McFish is a maladjusted periodicals and pertinent literature person and apparently possesses have been moved from the main symptoms of neurosis, if no more. When she had the audacity to state Engineering Quadrangle. publicly that your editorial on Thanksgiving was the most ridicu-increased demand from both underlous thing she had ever read con- graduates and graduate students in vinced me that she must be just a the field of research. Enrollment in "little" off the ordinary. the college of Engineering has inlittle" off the ordinary.

She apparently realizes that in a creased and statistics show that the democracy like ours she opened the new library has many vistors in a doors wide for criticism when she week as was common in a month in goes so far as to commit herself in such a manner, and I hope will not feel too deeply depressed at to all students and members of the

Will Miss McFish kindly reveal her source of statistics when she co-ed: I really haven't a THING says that 99% of UK students re- to wear to the party! gard Thanksgiving as "a theft of something precious, namely a day go in and slip on a cake of soap?

Or perhaps she is a master statis-

After having done this satisfac-torily, I suggest that she use as official signature "Gallop Pear Mc-Fish" or the like.

I do not profess to claim to know the exact percentage of UK students who are in sympathy with Miss McFish, but I'll lay odds that it will not reach 99%.

And it is my opinion that col-lege students are "immature" if they do not wish a day off occasionally to deviate from their studies, visit their homes for dinner, and perhaps take a hunt. And this, of course

being on Thanksgiving. One final suggestion is that Miss McFish give her real name, rank, and serial number with her next

But on second thought, the Student Directories will be published soon and I shall attempt to decode any name with a possible "Mac-Fishy" combination,

Yours in disgust, JEWELL G. ADDISON

Editor, the Kernel:

The All-Campus party candidates wish to thank those who supported and voted for us in Tuesday's SGA

Those of us who were elected will try to merit this support by service the school and student body We will all continue to work toward our object, which is an effective Student Government system repre-ALL-CAMPUS PARTY

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Kampus Kouples—Flo Saunders and Frank Benton; Dick Crofton and Lil Kelley; Carol Chambers and Shoffer; Janice Stille and

"Curly" Turner. Jack Hibbs is trying very hard to keep Neen Slagel in Lexington. Maythat new bike will do the trick. Queenie Holbrow has been running around with a blond boxer. That's

other gals.

Billy Boggs says he's going steady with Pat Conway. But she's not do-ing the same with him. Quite a pre-

Things aren't the same around the Thanksgiving Eve. Chi O house now that Marjean has

Every time we see Gus Clark, he's with a different girl. Guess he gets our "Cassanova" award for the week Marilyn Hollingsworth switched from Pete Massey to Bobby Hyatt at the formal, and the change seems to be pretty permanent.

It's a poor excuse, but Walt Ferguson ran out of gas in his new Buick. His date didn't seem to mind. The Chicken Shack is the place to go these days. Col. Fish and Dall are trong advocates.

Allen Wood and Bob Stephens are

vying for the affections of Pat

Durward Kay will have to find a voman now that his favorite pinball

WHAS Airs UK Group

A UK faculty group from the mu-

sic department is presenting regular Saturday afternoon recitals over station WHAS at 1:30 p.m. The last recital, that was present-

ed Nov. 27 featured a string trio.

me way to stay protected from the Faculty Gives Dance

The University of Kentucky Club a faculty-staff social organization, sponsored an all-University dinnerdance at the Phoenix hotel on

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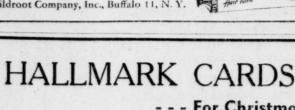


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Hillel Foundation Hears Social Worker Speak

Marc A. McCloskay, of New York City, was speaker at the Hillel Foundation dinner meeting on Sunday at Temple Adath Israel.

The programs have been organized by Aimo Kiviniemi, instructor of voice in the music department.

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The group will appear in Nicholas-ville Wednesday under the auspices of the Nicholasville Women's Club. They wil appear before the Lexing-ton Optimist Club in the Lafayette Hotel on Dec. 10, and at Georgetown College on Dec. 16.

The Choisters will also present

their annual Christmas Carol pro-gram in Memorial Hall on Dec. 12.

The most lopsided score ever run up against a Tennessee opponent was the Volunteers 104-0 victory over American University in 1905. The worst defeat suffered by a Volteam was in 1893, North Carolina U. taking a 60-0 decision.

Economist Speaks To Home Ec Club

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, nationally known home economist, spoke to a joint meeting of the home eco-Mr. McCloskay has traveled over-seas in connection with the Joint and alumni chapters of Phi Upsilon nomics club and the Iota active Palmer School in Detroit.

Chorister Group Plans her experiences in India and Chit.a during her 21-month tour which ended last summer.

Off-Campus Programs A graduate of Transylvania, University of Kentucky, and Columbia The University Choristers will ap- University, Miss Sweeney served as pear in three off-campus Christmas chairman of home economics in the programs, according to Mildred S. U. S. Food Administration under Lewis, director of the women's glee Herbert Hoover during World War

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Until her recent retirement, Miss Sweeney was director of the Merril

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at Grayson for two years and has

Derwood Baird, M.A. '47, of nea

the University of Illinois this year working on his Ph.D. degree. He is

husbandry at the University of Il-

been agriculture instructor in th

Owingsville High School.

Power Company there.

F. R. Naylor, B.S.C.E. '11, is prin- the rank of captain, U.S. Marine McVey Hall, will deal with the gencipal assistant engineer with the Corps Reserve. Texas and Pacific Railway at Dalimately eight miles long across the east Atchafalaya Floodway.

1926 Bryce O. Petree, B.S. in C.E. 26. law degree from the University and was admitted to the Kentucky Bar is an instructor in mechanical draw- in September, 1942. ing and descriptive geometry at the University of Tennessee.

1929

Quentin Treadway, B.S.M.E. '29, is of Kalamazoo, Mich., with head-quarters in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 826 Winona Boulevard.

Wilbert F. Watkins, B.S.C.E. '32, was recently awarded a Certificate of Recognition for "courage and outstanding accomplishment in the field of good government." This award was for its work in traffic engineering in the city of Louisville and was presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of

William L. Husk, B.S. Met. E. '32, is connected with the Luzerne-Graham Mining Corporation, Green-

1935

O. B. Cunningham, B.S.M.E. '35, formerly of Versailles, is aviation equipment engineer for RCA, Cam-

Marine Corps headquarters at has accepted a teaching position in Chicago has announced the promo- the Aberdeen High School in Mason tion of 1st Lt. Luther Doniphan County.

Dr. Vandenbosch Edits

FROSH-VARSITY TILT

Book On Constitution The University of Kentucky's Bureau of Government Research has published a 118-page booklet, edited by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, outlining Kentucky's principal constitutional problems. The booklet is a compilation of papers prepared by authorities on the chief sections

of the state constitution.
"The movement to convene a constitutional convention was defeated at the polls last year," Dr. Vanden-bosch commented, "but the problems which led to the calling of the popular referendum remain. Clarification of these problems, together with suggestions whereby our present constitution may be brought upto-date, are the twin purposes of

Among those contributing to the booklet from the University are Dr. Vandenbosch, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Dr. John E. Reeves, Dr. Kenneth Kammerer, Dr. Alvin E. Evans, Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, Prof. Paul Oberst, Dr. James W. Martin, and Dr. William S. Taylor.

Air Time Increased By University Studios

WBKY, the University frequency moulation station, has added two new broadcast periods from 4 - 5 train radio arts majors in broadcasting techniques

Each week; students will act as station mananger, continuity writer, announcer, and engineer.

In addition to the new training classes, WBKY broadcasts a regular schedule every night Monday through Friday. Included in this schedule is a play-by-play descrip-tion of all the University's home basketball games.

Army 'Ham' Station **Resumes Operations**

W4USA, the U.S. Army's "ham" station, located in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., has resumed operations after an absence of several years, according to Cot. G. T. MacKenzie, University ROTC commandant and Army public information officer.

W4USA will operate on the 3.5, 7, 14, and 28 megacycle bands and desires amateur operators to con-

Most students of literature have discredited the theory that William Shakespeare was the author of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets

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Noted Author To Give

Joseph Kinsey Howard, Montana author and lecturer, will visit the University the week of Dec. 6, acording to Dr. Herman E. Spivey. nead of the English department. Mr. Howard's first talk, scheduled Burrus, '41, of Columbus, Ohio, to for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 111.

Capt. Burrus served overseas durvision, on Guam for 14 months.

A former resident of Richmond, Ky., Captain Burrus received his the feature story and the magazine article.

Frank Buck, '42, formerly of Car-Following his discharge he taught

Navajo Indian Life

C. A. Zoellers, '47, of Hazard, is anthropology, sociology, and geograhead of the commercial department of the Kentucky - West Virginia phy, in collaboration with Life Magpublic from 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Mr. Zoellers is a veteran of World on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

War II where he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. photographer Leonard

> joint undertaking on the part of the social science departments. Approximately 450 students are now enrolled in the course, which makes

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Dr. Croft To Speak eral subject of writing, both fiction and nonfiction.

be of particular interest to journalism majors. The subject will be

Mr. Howard will be the guest teacher at a session of the English Department's 2B course, "The Short Story," at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday. ter County, has taken a position as head of the vocational agricul-Guignol Theater and will be rewith the Clarage Fan Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., with head-school.

As head of the vocational as the stricted to students enrolled in the course and to interested faculty Mr. Camargo taught at Camargo members. Mr. Howard's first two the in 1942 before joining the Navy. talks will be open to students and Ken

Photo Exhibit Depicts

Navajo Indians opened Nov. 8 in attended a three-day meeting of room 231 of the Social Sciences Building. It will continue through Bardstown.

Sponsored by the departments of azine, the exhibit is open to the on Tuesday and Thursday.

The 27 photographs comprising the exhibit are mounted on alumi-num plates, and are the work of Combe. The pictures cover the daily life of a Navajo family, illustrating domestic chores, butchering, herding, baking, and primitive busi-

ness transactions. The exhibit is being presented in connection with the course, "Societies Around the World," which is a use of visual materials such as mov-

ies and photographic exhibits. Prof. Frank J. Essene, of the department of anthropology said the University is taking the lead in developing the course, which integrates the several social science fields.

The average total income for all families in the United States before the war was \$1,502. The average annual expenditure for tobacco and

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Tickets are now on sale at the UK ticket office in Alumni Gym and sell for \$1 each. This will probably be the last opportunity for the general public to see the NCAA Champions and Kentucky's future stars in action this season, due to the limited seating capacity which allows only students to witness Wildcat home

Faculty Personals

Dr. Lysle W. Croft, University personnel director, will speak at a Texas and Pacific Railway at Dallas, Tex. He is engaged in the building World War II with the Ninth Marine Ding of a high level track approximately approximately and nonnection.

World War II with the Ninth Marine Dingerson on Guam for 14 months.

Tuesday at the same location, will speak at a meeting of the Westminster Club at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, at the Maxima and nonnection.

well Street Presbytrian Church. Thompson Appointed Editor Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University libraries, has been appointed contributing editor to Books Abroad, a quarterly critical periodical published at the Univer-

sity of Oklahoma Chamberlain To Speak the opening address "Leadership for the Improvement of Education in

Spain Attends Meeting Dr. Charles R. Spain, professor of education and president of the A photographic exhibit on the sion and Curriculum Development.

Ryland And Server

Dr. Hobart Ryland, romance lan-guage department head, and Dr. Alberta Wilson Server, associate defray expenses for supplies and clerical help in the SGA office. 4. Election Expenses \$100). This professor of romance languages, represented the romance language department at a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Nov. 26-27, at Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Ryland read a paper entitled "The Marquis of De Sada, a Forerunner of 19th Century Shannon Article Printed Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, professor of the ba orchestra.

article appearing in the current issue of The Journal of Politics.

The article, "Presidential Politics in the South," provides an analysis of the role played by southern and border states in presidential elections since 1932, with particular emphasis upon the period from 1938-48,

Cone Is Guest Speaker Dr. Carl B. Cone, assistant professor of history was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Philosophy Club Monday. He discussed the ethical partments of the University in the

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Assembly Approves **SGA Activity Budget**

ernment Association recently ap- nanced exclusively by SGA. proved a budget of \$7275 to cover SGA activities for the 1948-49 school

The budget is based on expenditures of previous years, and is fi-nanced by the \$1 contribution made booklet, SGA furnishes the largest by each University student through single amount. annual registration fees.

1. Student Directory (\$2000). SGA budget, as are other similar projects finances the annually published 11. Convention and Travel (\$500)

booklet containing names and addresses of all University students. broken down as follows: National Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, gave

The editorial staff of the Directory |
Student Association annual dues |
\$300; travel to the annual convensembly members. 2. The Kentuckian (\$800). The an-

Kentucky" at a conference of the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development this afternoon at Bardstown.

Supervision

Supervision pictures appear, thereby eliminating the necessity of a blanket assessment of juniors and seniors for seen emergencies. the pages devoted to activities of

3. Clerical and Stenographic Expenses \$250). This is a fixed annual expenditure and is used to

4 Election Expenses \$100) This sum covers costs of ballots, tion publicity, and incidental ex-penses for the two campus-wide SGA elections held each year.

5. Social Fund (\$1000). Most of the social fund appropriation goes for the annual Senior Dance, given in the spring for graduating seniors. Included are such items as rental of the ballroom, and cost of the

6. Vocational Guidance (\$500) This amount covers costs of lectures and other general aids to the student body to be presented during the school year.

7. Keys for SGA Assembly (\$125) The SGA budget annually includes an item for the purchase of keys to SGA assemblymen.

8. Freshman Orientation (\$300) partments of the University in the and political philosophy of Richard Freshman Week program each year.

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appropriation for the K Book pays most of the expense of its publica tion each year. Although other organizations contribute, according

10. Convocation and Forum (\$800) The following is a summary of the At least once each year SGA brings new budget, by Fred Nichols, SGA an outstanding speaker to the cam pus. This event is financed by the

11. Convention and Travel (\$500) This section of the SGA budget i tion in August, four people at \$75 each to Milwaukee, \$300.

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Bob Gain

Tennessee Game

The Wildcats' 230-pound tackle, Bob Gain, was the outstanding player Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., before an all-stuon the field two weeks ago in the Kentucky-Tennessee contest, and has been named as Player-of-the-Week as a result.

In addition to Gain, George Blanda turned in an excellent game and had all Knoxville talking after the tilt about his sensational punting. He got off kicks of 58, 68, and 74 yards for one of the greatest punting exhibitions ever seen on Shields-Watkins Field.

Will be good for the tilt.

In beating Cumberland Junior College last Monday, 70-44, "Skippy" Swan (7)

Whitaker was hot as he gathered 22 points. In second place for UK's Strong (7)

Schottitutions

The big tackle missed one game this year—against the Cincinnati

The huge West Virginian not only

plays an outstanding game at tackle

missed a 7-yard field goal against

Gain and Paul Lea of Tulane, unother great sophomore tackle,

are expected to monopolize all the

conference honors at that position

Bob Gain has an excellent chance

for the next couple of seasons.

The entire line of Kentucky played a terrific game. Particularly outstanding were Harry Ulinski, Wah
Jones, Dick Holway, Jerry Claiborne,
Lloyd McDermott and Ben Zaranka.

Native Of Akron

Native Of Akron

The 19-year old, 6'3" sophomore was born in Akron, Ohio, and his family moved to Weirton, West Virginia (1), Stergeos (1), Cox; WESLEYAN — Daniel (11), Wenther Roles (1), Poscible of their team's points.

Makes All-South
Gain, only a sophomore, was recently selected as All-South tackle by Collier's Magazine, as a result of an all-season poll of 190 college sports editors. He made the first team tackle along with Szafaryn of North Carolina.

Missed One Game

College champions, straight games last year, were lackstraight games last

the national All-Sophomore football team selected last week. This week

with Porter Payne of Georgia.

Strangely enough, Norman Messeroll of Tennessee, whom Gain completely overshadowed in the Cat-Vol game two weeks ago, was on the first team at tackle along with Paul Lea of Tulane in the AP

Richard Secause of a bruised side received in the Marquette game.

Gain was selected as the Kernel's Player-of-the Week for his fine game against Georgia. He served as captain for the Kentucky-Ole Miss tilt and, as usual, turned in another great game for the Big Newton (0)

Kentucky (70)

Kent

Big Bob's game against the Orange and White was so brilliant that even the prejudiced Knoxville sports writers praised the but also does much of the Wild-young giant. but also does much of the Wild-eats' kicking. He does most of the

One Tennessee scribe said after the fray that Gain "was easily the occasionally kicks off, and narrowly standout on both teams, in my opinion. Gain repeatedly piled up running plays, executed his assign-ter of that game. ments on offense like a 10-star prostar and played the tireless brand of ball seldom seen these days."

A Vanderbilt scout commented that Gain "is the best tackle I've seen this year," after watching the big boy stop Tennessee's backs as to become Kentucky's second Allhe played 57 minutes out of a pos-sible 60. American before he leaves the Wild-cat team in 1950.

Again it was the passing and punting of Senior George Blanda

in his going 82-yards into paydirt

put the score at 6-3, Kentucky.

No scoring was done in the sec-

Cats Score Two In Last Period

Ties Tennessee, 0-0

Burdine Stadium (Orange Bowl), a very fine gaine, went in and booted the fighting Wildouts from Ken-

tucky defeated the University of Miami Hurricanes, 25-5, six points Cats of Coach Paul Bryant a recmore than they were favored to win

punting of Senior George Blanda that played a major part in the UK victory. He completed 9 aerials in 17 tosses despite a slippery, sand-covered ball on several of his attempts.

Ralph Genito played his best TENNESSEE CAME
Some 35,000 people watched Kentucky hold the Tennessee Voluntucky hold the Tennesse

Ralph Genito played his best game of the year. He scored first on an off-tackle run which resulted to an off-tackle run which resulted by Rob Gain checked the Orange

Bob Gain never got a chance to try for the extra point as the snapback was fumbled because of a bad scoring was midway in the fourth

Miami Kicks Ficid Goal
Still in the first period, Miami surprised everyone by trying and making a 35-yard field goal. Big from the 27-yard line, with fourth down and five yards to go. His effort narrowly missed withining the game. The ball, sailed a few feet to the right of the goal posts and

ond quarter. But in the third per- be well-scouted by Kentucky's

iod, Ralph Genito dove across the Coach Frank Moseley. Only one play goal from the one-foot line for UK's second TD and again UK failed to That was an end run by Wingback

Harry Ghaul made the kick. That Harry Ghaul made the kick. That Tennessee took over. Well-Scouted By UK

losses and two ties

TENNESSEE GAME

by Bob Gain, checked the Orange and White offense throughout the

quarter when Gain tried a field goal from the 27-yard line, with fourth

game. The ball, sailed a few feet to the right of the goal posts and

Player Of The Week: Cage Frosh Trim Wesleyan And Cumberland; Asbury Next

score nine points.

Substitutions: KENTUCKY -

Lambros (2), Scott, King, Price (2),

UK Fencers Card

Seven Matches

For 1949 Season

The 1949 schedule for the Univer-

sity fencing team has been partially completed. The first match will be

against the University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill., early in January.

Kentucky (58)

Newton (4)

The Kentucky freshmen basketball Daniel each got 11 markers. Christeam will meet Asbury College of topher not only held down the tall Wilmore in Alumni Gym, Monday, Kentucky centers, but managed to

first year men was Bill Spivey with

ginia, a few years later. He played high school football there and made All-State in his final two years.

The defending Southeastern Junior College champions, who won 29 straight games last year, were lack-officials: DeMoisey and Bell.

The Kentucky freshmen were in Gain was placed on the Associated Press' All-SEC second team along with Porter Payne of Georgia.

Bearcats. He was kept out of this fracas because of a bruised side with the score 31-17 at the half in their favor.

The Kittens had a good average

(2) Watson (8) J. Renfro Swan (5)

(11) N. Renfro (11) Hord Substitutions: KENTUCKY -Lambros (3), King (9), W. Whit-taker (2), Scott (2), Price (2), Neu (2), Stergeos (3), Cox (2), Strong (4), Pearson; CUMBERLAND - Craig, Baxter, Gregory, Harris, Rice (1),

Officials: Philpot and Stith.

UK FROSH 58, WESLEYAN 49 A hard fighting Wesleyan fresh man basketball team almost upset a taller UK frosh quintet at Winchester, Nov. 22, but weakened at the close to lose 49-58.

Although the Kentucky Kittens were out in front all night, they never enjoyed a comfortable mar-UK Beats Miami, 25-5; gin, with 10 points the biggest lead they were able to compile. Marksmanship and passing were

mediocre and many fouls were called in the close play. Despite the warm weather and as the tilt ended.

Little Johnny Meihaus, who played out, and little 5' 10" Bobby Watson Team Trimmed, 16-6, By 'Bama

kittens completed their 1948 schedule team, particularly with the excellent Thanksgiving day with a 16-6 defeat at the hands of the Alabama fresh-49 Wesleyan

F (11) Westerfield man team at Anniston, Ala. The contest was sponsored by the Annis-(10) Butler ton Quarterback Club as a charity C (9) Christopher affair (1) Hylton

Frosh Football

The Kittens drew first blood in (6) Luttrell the opening stanza as halfback Clifton Lawson broke away for a long run deep into Alabama territory. With John Parelli calling signals, the Kentucky team went over for score. The half ended with the UK frosh on top, 6-0.

The Alabama boys came charging back after the rest period. After the smoke cleared, with but a few min utes having elapsed since the half,

will be: Foils-C. LeGette, D. Brown, A. Solomon, S. Neal, E. Martinez, C. Mitchell, P. Hagerson, G. Gatchel and M. Yakowsky.

The Epee—G. Christen, J. Baldridge, C. LeGette and J. Ryan. Sabers—G. Christen, J. Ford and D.

Much of the team's success will rely on the showing of the four mainstays - Doug Brown, Charles LeGette, Alan Solomon and Sidney

Exhibition Hela

(6) Graham
1) N. Renfro
(11) Hord
(12) Hord
(13) J. Renfro
(14) The fencers will go from Illinois to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will recently gave an exhibition of the meet Case Institute on the following use of the foil, the epee, and the saber before the girls gym class in After these two matches, the UK the University Women's Gym.

fencers will then take on University of Louisville; Cincinnati; Vander-In colonial days Harvard and bilt; and then rematches with Cincinnati and with Louisville to close teries in the newspapers. The revenue from this gambling was to help The probable lineups for the team run those institutions.

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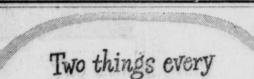
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Bob Lund who took a handoff from Hal Littleford and romped to the Kentucky outscored Miami 13 UK 20 points to two in the final quarter.
The first came on a perfect 1-yard aerial from Blanda to Wah Jones who trotted over from the three stripe.

Miami got a safety when Norm Klein attempted an end run and was tackled in the end zone by Miami.

The final scoring of the contest.

In the closing minutes of the game, Blanda punted from his 14 for 78 yards, the ball going out on the eight-yard line of UT. Moments later, he topped that when he stood The final scoring of the contest came in the last seconds of the game when Harold Wooddell, Kentucky linebacker, intercepted a desperate Miami aerial by Del Bello and raced 27 yards for a TD just landed on the two and bounded into the end zone. These two were perhaps the longest punts ever seen at Shields-Watkins Field.

Cats Defeat Indiana Central, 74-38, As Beard Hits For 20

lead the Keniucky Wildcats to a 74-38 win over a muddled Indiana Central cage team last Monday night, slamming in 20 points from all over the court.

The Greyhounds from Indianapolis merely jogged around the floor for 39 minutes, for after the first minute the game was never in doubt The Wildcats, although wining easily, did not show the smooth razzledazzle characteristics of last year's championship team.

Indiana Central's pride and joy, Elwood McBride, who dropped in 22 points against Eastern last Saturday night, was closely guarded by Beard throughout and got off few decent shots; he cashed in only one fielder for a total of two points for High field as a result of a 55-yard

Groza Gets 14

Alex Groza, elected team captain just before the season started, did a fine job of rebounding and racked vard line late in the third quarter. up 14 points. Cliff Barker made a bunch of passes that brought exclamations and cheers from a gymful of sceptical fans; hit a long shot and got some rebounds for 10 points. Barnstable knocked the bottom out Printers Ink shows that 66.1 perof the basket several times from far cent of the people in New York

the entire game at the forward cen- ple in New York City would be ter positions, lead the visitors with willing to pay \$10 per year to get their radio WITHOUT advertising.

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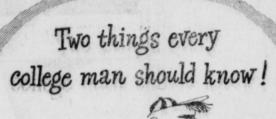
Delt Pledges Win

The DTD pledges beat the actives, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon on the Upass early in the second quarter in the first annual gridiron Sponge

Bowl game.

The pledges stopped one drive by yard line late in the third quarter the closest the losers came to scoring in the contest.

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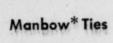
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Player Of The Week: Ralph Genito

Miami Game

Fullback Ralph Genito has been selected for Player-of-the-Week for his splendid running in the Miami tilt last Friday night. Genito scored his splendid running in the Miami tit last Friday night. Genito scored by the first two touchdowns—the initial one coming early in the game and the second late in the third quarter. In the final period, the wildcats pushed across two more TD's to ice the game. Wildcats pushed across two more TD's to ice the game.

Quarterback George Blanda, play-ing his final game for the Big Blue ing his final game for the Big Blue was outstanding both in passing and punting. He completed nine in 17 aerial attempts. Other standouts for the UK eleven were Johnny Meihaus, Wah Jones, Jerry Claiborne, Bob Gain, Lloyd McDermott, 'Harry Ulinski, Doc Ferrell and Pat James.

Harold Woddell, sophomore from the Navy and eventually saw con-

Harold Woddell, sophomore from Beckley, W. Va., scored his first touchdown for Kentucky with a pass interception and a fine 7-yard runback into paydirt as the 19.9 mark for the 100 and clips off the 220-yard event in the excellent

Genito Goes For 82 Yards The Kentucky-Miami game was only two minutes old when Ralph Genito, running like a deer in front of a forest fire, scored on a beau-tiful 82-yard dash to put the Cats ahead, 6-0. Then in the third quar-ter, he scored again on fourth down from the one-foot line after the Miami i'ne had stiffened to stop John Meihaus, Clayton Webb and Genito in three previous bucks.

Miami Mistake

In one of the Miami papers before the game there appeared the following item:

"Keep an eye peeled for Ralph Genito. He has averaged 45.9 yards per carry and is the speedboy Miami's Andy Gustafson said "prob-ably will run over us."

The typographical error was co rected in a later edition, but Genito did average over 45 yards per try in his first few runs as a result of the 82-yard sprint in the first quarter. He boosted his 4.5 average yards per try for the season up, he gained a total of 138 yards in 17 runs for an average of 8.1 against the Miami eleven.

One Season Left

Ralph has one big season left. He is expected to have his best year in 1949, as the fleet-footed Pennsylvanian came along fast in the final six games of this campaign. He is the older brother of Carl, UK's No. 2 quarterback. Both were stars for Duquesne, Pa., High a few years ago. Ralph is 24 years old, while Carl is 20.

They only played two games together in high school, for Ralph was playing his last season when Carl was just a freshman.

In three years as regular full-back for Duquesne High, the 170pound back and his teammates lost only a total of four games. He was selected as All-Western Pennsylvania and second team All-State after scoring 10 touchdowns in his senior year. After graduation, Ralph entered



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Intramural Sports

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ed SN, and opposed SX in the upper bracket, while SPE met ATO, and KS battled PSK in the lower brack-

Last night the semifinals were played, and next Tuesday night will be the final game.

The final regular-season standings of all teams in Division I are as follows: PKT (3-4), ZBT (5-2), SAE (7-0), ASP (0-7), SN (4-3), PKA (2-5), KS (4-3), and LXA (3-4). For Division II, the records were:

(6-1), and AGR (3-4).

ed in a tournament in the basement with 811.
of Alumni Gym. The pairings, along
Enicks with the rules, are posted on the IM bulletin board, and two playing high individual average (202.3). The the finals when three out of five season.

Teams for the doubles total 39, with 14 in the first round, and 25 delayed The game will be played in the Louuntil the second round.

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The first round is scheduled to be

finished by Dec. 8, and the second team to trim the defending NCAA Jack Lahey got four. round by Dec. 17. The remainder of champs, turning the trick in South The two seniors, Center Jack

Chi Alpha (771.7), and the 500-Club (759.3). The three highest indivi-

team game was Kappa Alpha's 831, as one of the greatest of the All-but Tri-Y took high team average Americans, and then came his little Observers say he is very tough un-Ping pong experts are now engag-but Tri-Y took high team average

both high individual game (248) and high individual average (202.3). The stars. Whitey Kachan, the Blue Kentucky To win a match, two out of three games have to be taken, except in

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Ky. won 3, DePaul won 2.

Bob Garner, Lexington Negro who Billiard Expert Appears

billiard player, will appear in the Game Room of the SUB, on Monday Dec. 6. He will give several exhibitions during the day.

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Cats Meet DePaul Wednesday In Try For 20th Straight Win

games must be won.

The singles division has 81 entries with 34 in the first round and 47 drawing byes to the second round.

Teams for the doubles total 39 mith. quest of their 20th consecutive victory against college competition. Benson was high-point man against isville Armory.

round by Dec. 17. The remainder of the contest will be played after the Christmas vacation.

Bowling

The remainder of the charps, turning the trick in South Send South Send Send South Se

There was no bowling in the IM Rupp. DePaul plays Chicago teachers to- for the sea

SX (6-1), PSK (6-1), ATO (4-3), DX duals were: C. Brown (LXA) 189.2, J. For the first time in a half dozen (0-7), PDT (0-7), DTD (2-5), SPE Asher (PSX) 172.2, and C. Yother years Coach Ray Meyer is without

Top-Flight Sophomores To fill the gap caused by their Beard graduation, Meyer has a half dozen Barnstable

Notre Dame was the last college scored 11. The other soph, Forward

reserves into the game against Kenleague on the night of Nov. 29, because of the double-header basketball game in Alumni Gym.

Through Nov. 22, the top three teams were: Tri-Y (775.5), Lambda Chi Alpha (771.7), and the 500-Club.

Rupp.

Both quintets won their season tucky—Guards Leddy and Coorlas, openers last week, the Blue Demons trouncing Illinois Tech 70-34, and the Wildcats coasting 74-38 over teams were: Tri-Y (775.5), Lambda Chi Alpha (771.7), and the 500-Club.

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Phelan At Center Taking the departed Ed Mikan's place at the pivot post is Jumping Tri-Y) 171.8.

a Mikan at the pivot post. First he Jack Phelan, a fast 5'5" cager. He For the night of Nov. 22, the high had the towering George, hailed is a senior and was forced to play brother Ed, who also won a good der the baskets and is a threat on deal of acclaim for himself. Both the fast-break style of play. Probable starting lineups:

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has been sparring mate for Chamgo against Frankie Majors of Louisville for the title. Four other bouts totalling 28 rounds are planned by the Lions, who will use the proceeds throughout the country representing to sponsor their annual Christmas the Association of College Unions party for orphans

Jennings Brotherton, Richmond lightweight nearing a title tiff, will meet Gene Carlisle of Louisvile, the only man able to whip Brotherton in recent months

Clarence (Jawbreaker) Batsel of Central City and Allen Hackett of In track, Genito runs the 100-yard Frankfort are to clash in a lightheavyweight event. Batsel received his nickname in yesteryear when he the 220-yard event in the excellent time of 21.7-the best for the UK literally broke the jaws of several foes. Hackett once went to the finals tracksters.
He and Johnny Meihaus are conof the national Golden Gloves.

sidered the fastest men on the Ken-Buck Fenn of Frankfort and Don Rocco of Louisville are scheduled in tucky football team at the present a four-rounder. Two Louisville Negro Played Two Positions With Bobby Brooks and Shorty welterweights, will open the card at 8:30 in a four-rounder. Jamerson ailing last Friday, Gen-ito was called up for a while to play at the halfback position. Al-Choice seats may be obtained at

Graves Cox and Company, or at the Runyon candy store, 118 north

ami line, Genito kept running and proved to be the biggest thorn in The first significant paper in the nation's capitol was the National Intelligencer, established in 1800. Miami's side for the evening, along with the versatile George Blanda.

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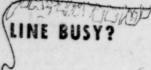
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